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- OLD COMMON LAW AND THE NEW TRUSTS, THE. *Dittrich M. Frederiksen*. Arguing that the old common law relating to monopoly should be applied to-day irrespective of combination. 3 Mich. L. Rev. 119.
- OLD ROMAN LAW AND A MODERN AMERICAN CODE, THE. *Joseph H. Drake*. Comparison of the recent Porto Rico Code with the Spanish civil code formerly in force. 3 Mich. L. Rev. 108.
- PRESUMPTIONS OF DEATH AND OF SURVIVORSHIP AND PROOF THEREOF. *S. S. Merrill*. 59 Cent. L. J. 464.
- PROBLEMS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, SOME. *Charles Noble Gregory*. Discussing questions arising in the Russo-Japanese war. 14 Yale L. J. 82.
- PROBLEMS OF ROMAN LEGAL HISTORY. *Munroe Smith*. Comparing the development of the common law with that of the Roman Law. 4 Columbia L. Rev. 523.
- PROBLEMS OF THE RESTRAINT OF TRADE DOCTRINE. I, II. *Anon.* 49 Sol. J. 28, 49.
- QUESTIONS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW ARISING FROM THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR, SOME. VII. *Amos S. Hershey*. 16 Green Bag 744.
- TRUSTS CONTRARY TO THE POLICY OF THE LAW. *A. H. Marsh*. An enumeration of the various instances of invalid trusts. 24 Can. L. T. 395.
- WHAT CONSTITUTES A COMPLETE TRANSFER OF STOCK AS AGAINST THIRD PERSONS. *Romney L. Wilson*. 59 Cent. L. J. 448. See *supra*.
- WHEN AND IN WHAT CASES WILL PAROL EVIDENCE BE ADMITTED TO SHOW THE REAL CONSIDERATION FOR A WARRANTY DEED. *Walter J. Lotz*. 59 Cent. L. J. 423.
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II. BOOK REVIEWS.

CURRENT LAW. A Complete Encyclopedia of New Law. Volumes I. and II. Edited by George Foster Longsdorf and Walter A. Shumaker. St. Paul, Minn.: Keefe-Davidson Company. 1904. pp. x, 1-1208; xviii, 1209-2195. 4to.

One of the marked characteristics of the busy age in which we live is the demand insistently made in every branch of human activity for time-saving devices. That the demand in the legal profession has not found an adequate response the present universally crowded condition of court dockets amply testifies. Only radical measures, apparently, can relieve a situation which merely grows in complication with the rapid multiplication of reporter series. Thus far no solution seems to have been found. In the meantime any device which materially aids to bring some measure of order out of the chaos is warmly received by the profession. If, then, "Current Law" proves to be a substantial improvement upon the familiar annual digests, its success is clearly assured.

From an examination necessarily limited in character the claims made for it by its makers seem to be well founded. "Current Law" is a combination digest and encyclopedia covering all the current reported cases which appear in the United States. The law of the cases is stated in paragraphs like those of an encyclopedia, with foot-notes giving citations and distinctive facts wherever necessary. Frequently cases recognizing the same legal principle are classified in the foot-notes according to their facts. This plan enables the compiler to cite the same case frequently and to avoid an elaborate system of cross references, which is more or less confusing. Another valuable feature of the work, and one which distinguishes it from other annual digests, is the annotations in text-book style upon difficult points of law. The work is issued monthly as well as in bound volumes at the end of the year. The various subjects are taken up in alphabetical order, beginning with A in the first and ending with Z in the last number of the year, each month's issue being complete for a whole year upon the subjects treated. This plan has the apparent merit of enabling the compilers, by concentrating attention upon particular subjects, to do better work, and puts but slight accompanying inconvenience upon subscribers. These advantages appear on the surface. Whether or not they are intrinsic and substantial, extended usage alone will demonstrate.